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Mrs. Mitchell Harrison of Warrenton

U.S. GETAS REMAINDER

on Third 250,000 Tons

From Island.

The International Sugar Committee of

by the seller to the buyer in paragraph

vided for in paragraph 4 of said agree-

street, a State Food Board Inspector

charge of disorderly conduct. Conklin

was accused of extortion by Tobias Buckbinder, a dairymman of 1103

Washington avenue.

Buckbinder testified that Conklin en-

tered the dairy August 7, and after re-marking that some of the merchandise was improperly labelled, demanded two

Young Folk Have Dance.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

tournament was played, and the Bethle-hem Country Club was also the rendez-

vous of golfers for the first annual tournament for trophies presented by the White Mountain Echo. The Profile Golf

Club attracted many, including Messrs. Henry K. McHarg, Robert and Alfred Batcheller, W. W. Churchill, Gen. W. N.

Hopkins, Reggie Church, Gus Busta-mente, Carlos De Saldo and Gerald

\$135,500,000 WAR WORK DRIVE VOTED Arrives From Paris Took

V. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., War Camp Community and Idbrary Association Unite.

WEEK OF NOV. 11 SET of Occidental fashion. The new exists PARTIES ARE NUMEROUS of the patriotic, economic dre. will be

Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army to Wait.

combined campaign for \$135,500. see to open November 11, was announced yesterday by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Combrary Association. The funds will be used for carrying on the work of the erganizations among the soldiers, sailors and marines. In January, 1919, a national campaign will be conducted by the

The plan for combining thus drives for funds that would have to be made by the various organizations within a few months was hit upon after a conference with Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman on Training Camp Activities of the War Department, who represented the Gov-erament. He issued a statement call-ing upon the public to do its best for

Why Two Drives Were Planned. Except for variations in the financial nanagement of the organizations a com bined campaign would have been con-ducted by all seven societies, he said. It is not expected there will be another national fund campaign under way at

the Y M. C. A. was represented by George W. Perkins, the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Henry P. Davison; the War Camp Community Service by Myron T. Her-rick, and the Library Association by Frank A. Vanderlip. They issued a joint statement announcing the campaign. The seven organizations are the only ones recognized by the Government for recreational work among the troops.

The local representatives of the first four organizations are requested to begin plans for the November campaign The division of the \$135,500,000 e raised will be as follows:
M. C. A., \$100,000,000; Y. W. C. A., \$15,000,000; War Camp Community Service, \$15,000,000; American Library

Plan Approved by Wilson.

'i am sure that the country will cor disily endorse the action taken to hold a common campaign for funds during the week of November 11," Mr. Fosdick said "It is not only in accord with tommon sense, but it is in line with the spirit of cooperation that is making it possible for us to win the war. This plan has the hearty approval of the President, the Secretary of War and the Council of National Defense, and I do not believe there is any doubt that under this new arrangement the societies will sain their full quotas in every com-

Mr. Fordick expressed regret at the flerences in fiscal periods and financial rids that prevented a combined campaign of the seven organizations, and

ntry will regard these two combined drives as parts of the same campaign and will lovally support the work of both

"ROYAL MARCH" IS OFFICIAL.

Italy Requests Anthem's Use by

Capt. F. M. Guardabassi, official rep-esentative of the Italian Bureau of Pub-Reale) better known in this country. To this end, he states that the only official Italian anthem is the "Royal March" and not the "Garibaldi Hymn," which through its popularity has been more The Italian Government is desirous of

making the "Boyal March" as popular as the "Star Spangled Banner," the "Mar-sellleise" and "God Save the King," and Clark said that her t wants this anthem played in theatres, restaurants, motion picture houses, hotels, &c., whenever the occasion war-Any orchestra or musical organization not possessing a copy of the Royal March" may obtain one by addressing Capt. F. M. Guardabassi, artistic section, Italian Bureau of Public Inormation, Hotel Vanderbilt, New York

N. Y. A. C. EXPELS VIERECK.

Directors Refuse to Allow Him to Resign.

George Sylvester Viereck has been exbe pre-German, Mr. Viereck has been der fire.

He offered to resign voluntarily, but

The Judge imposed ten day sentences

Mrs. Cyrus H. Polley of Buffalo has sinounced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Margaret Polley, to Clarence F. Norment, Jr., U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Norment of Washington. The wedding will take place August 31 in New York.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

miral Ussher and Charles Dillingham completed arrangements whereby re of the Brazilian and Argentine states in the harbor will attend the lare of "Everything," the new Hipters of "Everything," the new Hipters show, next Thursday night.

It casen for the postponement of Dilling the Want To Do It," the new diagram musless place, from next Monton Thready leaked out yesterday is was found that father George team to compete with son Basil, is managing "Yip, Yip, Yip, Ysphank," Carp Union revue, which opens Monton the Century.

DIED.

DAVID Jeanne, on August 14. rch. Friday, 10:30. Under direction

WAR FASHION SKIRT NEWPORT BENEFIT

A French steamship brought to an Atlantic port yesterday the latest Paris fashions for women, based on obvious ultra-economy of cloth.

The ladies of the tropics, where custer the Local Chapter. the Local Chapter. tom and temperature permit the wear-ing of mere smiles and anklets, wil not have much on the wartime observers

much shorter than present modes and of less width. Two modistes, who brought sample skets from Paris, said they were really marvelous creations of the very highest Parisian genius and what they lacked in length they made up in effective-

modistes said. In having so brief and simple a sort of dress in a period when the price of dress goods was so much higher that skirts might be tilted with-

out fractiving the proprieties.

The colors will be grays, navy blues and browns, which are all martial. Hose, otherwise called by plain folk stockings, and sometimes referred to as socks, will have to be a bit taller to correspond to the new altitudes of skirts.

National Catholle War Council, the Jew-ish Welfare Board and the Salvation MARGUERITE CLARK WEDS; BACK TO WORK

Film Star Bride of Lieut. Williams and Both Are Too Busy

for Honeymoon.

Special Despatch to The Sch GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 15 .- Miss Marguerite Clark, whose moving picture successes have earned her a wide rep-utation, was married to-day to Lieut H. Palmerson Williams of New Orleans at the First Methodist Church, with the eral years, and upon her return from Liberty Loan campaigning in New Or-leans in July it was reported that they were engaged. The marriage license stated that they are both 31 years of

The bridal party came to Greenwich by automobile, and consisted of Miss Cora Clark, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeckel of Rve. Louis Paine. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barrington, Miss Mary Lane and Mrs. George Odell of New York. Lieut. Williams obtained the license at 10 o'clock and an hour later the marriage was performed.
Lieut. Williams is the son of F. B.
Williams of New Orleans, and was until
his enlistment connected with his father's

firm, the F. B. Williams Cypress Lumber Company. He is now attached to the Ordnance Department at Washington.
The romance of years did not culminate in a honeymoon. Lieut, Williams was queried on this part and replied in the negative.
"We both have to go back to work,"

he said.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs.

Golden of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her stage career, so far as recorded, began with road companies. Her last engagement before coming to brighten the footlights

of Manhattan was with the Milson Aborn of Manhattan was with the Milton Aborn
Opera Company in Newark.
When the Aborn company was disbanded Miss Clark joined Dan Daly's
company at the Heraid Square Theatre,
in which she appeared with two other
young women in a singing act. Her copartners, Miss Anna Laughlin and Miss
Flora Parker, have continued on the
Broadway stage. Mirs Clark made her
Girst notable appearance in "The Wild
Mr. and Mrs. William V. Willis and

first notable appearance in "The Wild Rose" at the Knickerbocker Theatre and later made a great success in "Mr. Pickwick," upon which achievement Everett with the engaged in a common programme of R. Reynolds signed her for five years.

It was then expected that she would remain on the legitimate stage. Her film successes have been fully as

notable and as pleasing to the public as was her stage work. She is the favor-ite of screen fans wherever movies are shown, and has appeared in a great variety of pictures with invariable suc-

was explained by her sister that Miggins of New York. resentative of the Italian Bureau of Pub-ite Information, has been instructed to make the Italian Royal March (Marcia Tom's Cabin" when the romance culminated. Lieut. Williams persuaded New Orleans, as she had been doing all over the country, and, in fact, rounded up the town to hear her. At the end

rectly overseas. He preferred, it was said, to wait until the end of the war to claim his bride. Miss Clark's apartnents were at 50 Central Park West.

Seventeen Get 15 Days for Protest Church, where members of Austunneg Chapter, D. A. R., met Mrs. Lockwood Near White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Twenty-six women who have been defying the police in woman's party demonstrations on the square opposite the White House the ousting of several members alleged to the ousting of several members alleged to the sever

most of these women and a number of others on account of later activities.

The women made no attempt to appeal and to-night began serving their sentences. After court officials at the hearing called the roll the women refused to asswer any questions put to

williams will open the control of the floor and street and River road, later will be show! last night.

Home at Dyckmaß street and River road, later will week's show! last night.

Home at Dyckmaß street and River road, yesterday morning, created a great to-do yesterday morning.

Mrs. J her sum this even not return the found Miss Mary A. Dillon, assistant the fall.

With a revolver. The man was lying on with a revolver. The man was lying on with a revolver. The man was lying on the floor and was thought at first to have been hurt.

Miss daughter better the will be presented by the immates, and when they came to yesterday morning, created a great to-do yesterday morning.

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HELPS RED CROSS

modistes, who brought sample Gov. and Mrs. Beeckman Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond.

> Special Despatch to THE SEN NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 15 .- After the storm of Wednesday night pleasant weather smiled on Newport to-day. A large crowd was at the Westchester Polo Club this evening for the dinner and movie entertainment given for the benefit of Newport chapter of the Red Cross under the auspices of the entertainment

man. Others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Mrs. Frederick Nellson, Mrs. Maurice Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Olin and Capt. and played during the dinner and an interesting programme of movies was presented in the open later. Mrs. Perry Belmont. An orchestra

Mrs. William Greavenor has been called to New York owing to the death of Mrs. Robinson, wife of Col. Wirt Rob-

Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond was a lunch eon hostess to-day. James L. Van Alen observed his birth day anniversary quietly to-day.

Mrs. George F. Tyler, Elkins Park

Pa., is visiting in Newport.

The third and last of the series French lectures by Mme. Ruerat for the henefit of the Red Cross was given to-day at the home of Mrs. George S. Scott. Miss De Costa has returned to New York after a visit with Mrs. James Stew-

Mrs. Henry C. Phipps has returned to Dublan, N. H.
Mer. C. S. Haight, Washington, has
leased the Butler cottage on Marin

guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at the Breakers: Frederick Grott, Richard Stevens. Mrs. Oliver Filloy, New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond. Mrs. James Griswold Wents is enter-taining Mrs. John M. Hawley, Bridgeport, and Mrs. James A. Parker, Wash-

RETURN TO PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. G. W. Galbraith and Daughter Back From Shore.

Special Despatch to THE SES PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Fackler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rush Fackler of Lansdowne are

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Willis and their family of Lansdowne are passing this month at the Ocean City cottage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien and their

son, Master Patrick Joseph O'Brien, 2d, of 526 South Fifth street, will pass the remainder of the season at their cottage, the Breintnall.

Miss Dorothy Pinkel and Miss Lillian
Shapiro are in Rosenhayn, N. J., and
will return next Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Huberman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalle Huberman, to Rauben cents.

MRS. MERRILL IS HOSTESS.

Entertains Founder of National Soclety, D. A. R., in Stockbridge.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. LENOX, Mass., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. George of her whirlwind campaign the city Grenville Merrill gave a luncheon in had given \$2,000,000 more to the loan Red Lion Inn. Stockbridge, this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Mary S. Lockbridge wood, one of the founders of the Na-wood, one of the founders of the Na-Clark said that her marriage would not take place for some time, and that Lieut. Williams had positively refused to marry her if he was ordered distance of Washington. Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Pierce are stopping at the Manied and 20,000 storekeepers have complied. Miss Pierce are stopping at the Maple-

wood in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Merrill personally arranged the table, the cover being a tablecloth of hand made linen, an heirloom 150 years

Two Tourneys Attract Many— 26 SUFFS SENTENCED TO JAIL. The decorations were gladioli. There followed a reception and meeting in the rectory of St. Paul's Episcopal

Chapter, D. A. R., met Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Pierce.

Mrs. Charles Reed 4s entertaining Capt. Lawrence Sanford, U. S. A., of Yonkers, N. Y., and Miss Florence Judge of Buffalo at Fairfield Farms, Great Barrington. Mrs. Walter S. Schoellkops and Miss Dorothy O'Ryan, who have been stopping at Fairfield Farms have cone to New York.

Farms, have gone to New York.

Augustus Schermerhorn of Whitestone, L. I., is stopping with his sister,

Mrs. Richard Auchmuty, in the Dormers. under fire.

He offered to resign voluntarily, but the directors preferred to add force to his going and took the initiative.

Engaged to Naval Reserve Alan.

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The Judge imposed ten day sentences for unlawfully holding a meeting with-cut permits and seventeen of the defendants got five additional days for climbing on a statue of Gen. Lafayette.

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Marie Frairie, Dorothy Hamilton, Edith Vogel, Katharine Church, Norma Wer-ner, and Masters Dick Revell, Jimmie MRS. BAKER SINGS FOR GIRLS.

'MOTHER'S LIBERTY SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Georgine -Iselin and her niece Miss Louise Iselin, are making a motor lour through New England. Bishop James Henry Darlington and **Fickets for Short Lived Show** Bishop James Henry Darlington and Mrs. Darlington, accompanied by the Misses Darlington, left yesterday by motor for Plattsburg. N. Y.

A sale for the benefit of the Southsmpton Hospital will be held to-morrow at the summer home of Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thempson, in Southsmpton.

Miss Katharine Temple Emmet has joined Justice and Mrs. Martin J. Keogt at the Profile House, White Mountains. Kurnal R. Babbitt, who has been at the Greenbrier. White Suphur Springs. Are Redeemable at Face

PLAY MANAGER EXPLAINS

Says Production, His First the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is at the Plaza before returning Venture, Was Prompted by Patriotism.

A., is at the Wolcott.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie have left Meudon, their country place in Locust Valley, L. I., for Dark Harbor, Me., where they will remain until the By direction of the District Attorney's office the attorney for the producers of weather smiled on Newport to-day. An entertainment for the benefit of the play "Mother's Liberty Bond," Abrahair error of the committee headed by Mrs. Austen Gray. Individual dinner parties were numerous. Mr. and Mrs. Geden H. Hammond had as guests Gov. and Mrs. Beeckman. Others who entertained were Mr. the play "Mother's Liberty Bond." Abrasign B. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. atre in Columbus Circle, where the play Trevor will be, for the winter, at 46 East was presented.

The career of "Mother's Liberty Bond" was brief. It had been bresented out of town by a firm of theatrical managers passing under the names of Bingham and Doty. The right name of Bingham is Frank S. Selleck and the District Attorney has the information that Doty is the author of the play. The name printed on the play bill as that of the author is Parker Fisher. In the statement given out by the Dis-trict Attorney's office a Mrs. Gurden Claussen is said to be the financial part-Food Committee Closes Option ner of Selleck. The latter is said to hale from Stamford. Conn., and his home in New York is at 4 and 6 West 101st

"Mother's Liberty Bond" opened on Friday night of last week with a flourish he United States Food Administration has decided to take advantage of two options held on Cuhan sugar, one of which calls for 250,000 tons and the of trumpets and a look of prosperity. I played on Saturday afternoon and night and did not reopen Monday. The reason for the closing was the statement of the other for the remainder of the Cuban crop of 1917-1918, if any remains. Op-tions on 500,000 tons from the same manager of the Park Theatre to the producers that stage hands must be paid before there could be any further persource already have been exercised : thus the present order brings the total pur-chases of Cuban sugar by the United States to 750,000 tons.

formances.

The matter was called to the attention States to 750,000 tons.

The decision to make the last order was reached Wednesday, one day before the option expired. Notice to the sellers that the option has been taken up appears in the following resolution:

"Resolved. That the options granted The latter usek to recover two weeks." The latter seek to recover two weeks salary, or \$1,500, and the bill due the stage bands amounts to \$1,000. In addition the producers owe the theatre for of the agreement as to Cuban sugars, stage bands amounts to \$1,000. In addi-1917-1918 crop, to be exercised on of tion the producers owe the theatre for before the 15th day of August, 1918, as two weeks rental and incidentals aggre-to 250,000 tons and as to the balance of gating \$4,000.

that notice to such effect be at that notice to such effect be at that notice is to advise the seller and all parties to the said agreement that the International Sugar Committee avails itself of the option to purchase avails itself of the option to purchase with additional 250,000 tons of the grown that the said additional 250,000 tons of the grown that the said he had offered to give this fund 25 per cent. of the grown receipts during 25 per cent. spent \$4,000 on the play, which was his his superior officers, who approved his first and would be his last theatrical plan.

venture. He had been impressed with avails itself of the option to purchase and was influenced to do so by his de-the third additional 250,000 tons of sugar, and also avails itself of the option to purchase all of the balance of the crop already made or yet to be made during the crop year 1918, as pro-vides for in paragraph A of said agree-

Must Refund Money.

To succeed in making his gift to the was fined \$25 yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan in the Washington Heights Court, following his conviction on a restaurants to sell tickets for the play announcing the benefit share of Tax Sun Tobacco Fund. Mr. Talley told Selleck that he would was refunded to purchasers of tickets. That he must advertise this refund in

Conklin denied the charge of extor-tion, declaring he had done nothing more than to remind the proprietor that some of his goods were not labelled as they should be. After hearing the evi-MRS. BELMONT'S SHEEP KILLED they should be. After hearing the evi-dence Magistrate Corrigan changed the

The National Allied Relief Commit-\$13,372.19 in the last week. The Belgian Prisoners in Germany branch, of which Mra. William Payne Thompson is presi-dent, received \$2,623 last week. The French Heroes' Lafavette Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 15.— Fund, Inc. received \$14,520.38 by populate morning was filled with golf when lar gift. All checks for the allied relief the second round on the Red Cross should be sent to James A Blair, 2 West Forty-fifth street.

TOURING BY AUTOMOBILE.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Special Despatch to THE SUS.

MANCHESTER, VI., Aug. 15.—Arrivals
y automobile at the Equinox House inlude Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Husson, Miss.
lice R. Husson, Coateswille, Pa. (Marnon); Mr. and Mrs. George S. Laird, Miss.
atherine Laird, Philadelphia (Peceless);
ir. and Mrs. George T. Bishop, Cleveland
yet, and Mrs. George T. Bishop, Cleveland
ir. and Mrs. L. S. Bigelow, Miss. D. Higew. L. E. Bigelow, Jr., New York (Packrd); Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moreau, Mr.
nd, Mrs. J. W. Lucia, Port Chester
Stutz).

of soft of these women and a number of these women and a number of other activities. The women made no attempt to appeal and tonight began serving their sentences. After court officials at the sentences. After court officials at the foreign and the sentences. After court officials at the sentences. After court officials at the foreign and the sentences of college War Workers.

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FIVE POLICEWOMEN \$25,000 FIELD DAY

Mrs. Madeline A. O'Neil, widow of a patrolman who was murdered on duty in Brooklyn, was named with five other women to be uniformed policewomen by Commissioner Enright yesterday. The women were equipped with handcuffs, revolvers, nightsticks and other usual uty Commissioner. Pour more women will be appointed to-day. Their principal work will be among girls. Some will be plain ciothes operators.

The appointees are Miss Mary C.

former warden of Blackwell's Island, was held. Side East Sixty-ninth street: Mrs. O'Neil.

1071 New York avenue. Brooklyn; Miss.
Rose Goldstein, 1508 President street.

Brooklyn, and Miss Catherins Hyde.

1442 Pacific street, Brooklyn. The last
two have done social welfare work.

Commissioner Enright said the women are exempt from the civil service list be-cause their work is an experiment. If it proves successful he will ask provision for twenty policewomen in the 1919

FAY, SHIP PLOTTER, IS CAUGHT IN SPAIN

German Officer Who Devised the Rudder Bomb Will Be Brought Back.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Secretary Lansing announced to-day that Robert Fay, who escaped from the Atlanta Federal prison after having been convicted in New York for complicity in plots to blow up bridges in Canada before this

to 250,000 tons and as to the balance of the crop already made or to be made. are hereby availed of by the buyer, and that notice to such effect be at once formally given to the selier.

Itwo weeks rental and incidentals aggretences in Belgium when he conceived the idea of cutting off the Allies' suptice and that the facts having won the iron cross for bravery the Majestic formally given to the selier.

Gets Eight Year Term.

Fay arrived in New York on April 23, 1916, and got in touch with Capt. Boy-Ed and Von Papen, the German naval and military attaches here. Apparently he was able to convince them of the feasibility of his scheme, for on October 25, 1816, a sound of accret service men. 26, 1916, a squad of secret service me and detectives swooped down on Fay and his confederates as they were put final tests in the woods along the Pallades near Weehawken, N. J. Those finally rounded up as code-fendants with Fay were his brother-in-

law, Walter Scholz: Paul Daeche, a German youth residing in Jersey City: Von Pustau and William M. Von Pustau.

German youth residing in Jersey City: Von Pustau and William M. Von Pustau.

Dr. Otto Klenzle, a clock maker of 800 although none of them was "performed by any minister or official," according to from \$45 to \$50, it makes That he must advertise this refund in the same newspapers in which he had advertised the attraction and at the theatre. The amount of this advance sale was \$1,864.38.

Selieck assured Mr. Talley that he Selieck assured Mr. Talley that he were placed on trial the following May in the Federal District Court was borrowing money to redeem these tickets at their face value, and Mr. Crosney has arranged to redeem the lection with the Imperial German Govickets at his office, beginning to-day.

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Simply habit—the good, old habit of clearing out broken lines." ships, the device being so constructed that each turn of the rudder brought the ship Von Pustau in New York city in March pearer to its destruction.

of olews, finally gave up the search for Fay. It was thought at the time that he might have got back to Germany on the commercial submarine Deutschland whose arrival and departure from an American port coincided with the ap-proximate time of his escape.

OBITUARIES.

THOMAS H. ROWLETTE.

Thomas H. Rowlette, 56, attorney, with offices at 25 Nassau street, counsel for the Borden Milk Company, died sel for the Borden Milk Company, died yesterday in his home, 601 West 110th street. Mr., Rowlette was born in New Hampton, Mo., and educated at Knox College and Columbia University. He had practised here for twenty-five years and was a member of the Knickerbocker Club and the Masons. The faneral services will be held Sunday at 3 collections. vices will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock Broadway. Interment will be at Hart ford, Conn

MRS. MARTHA N. SAYRE.

The remains of Mrs. Martha N. Sayre Wilson's son-in-law, will arrive in New York this morning and will be taken to the Campbell Funeral Church, Broad-way and Sixty-sixth street, awaiting the completion of funeral arrangements, In terment will be in Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Sayre is now in France on war service. His mother died suddenly Thursday at his home in Slasconset. She was 72 and the widow of R. H. Sayre.

EDWARD DE FOREST CANDEE.

Edward De Forest Candec, 70, of 170 Prospect place, Brooklyn, former Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, died Tuesday at Woodbury, Conn. He leaves a widow and three sons. Mr. Candee, until several years ago, was interested in a number of fireworks concerns, and for thirty-five years had been active in the affairs of the Montauk Club.

On Saturday in the Every Bookstore States

will offer the customers a new book by Gene Stratton-Porter, called "A Daughter of the Land." Advance orders aggregate 150,000. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

BOND' WILL REFUND One to Widow of Murdered TICKETS ARE BOUGHT

Restaurant Men Back Up Po- Applicants Swamp Officelice Meet to Buy Uniforms

Approximately \$25,000 worth of tickets tours in this city at a luncheon given to Thirty-third street, that the staff in Hamilton, \$30 West Fifteenth street; Police Commissioner Enright yesterday charge was forced to suspend until this Miss Ethel L. Gray, 808 West End ave-by Capt. Patrick V. Kyne of the Twen-morning, when better facilities will be nue, both of whom have had considerable experience in the Missing Person Bu-reau: Mrs. Mary Murtha, widow of a is manager of Murray's, where the lunchty-second Precinct Police Reserves, who provided.

ese troublesome times.

"Before the effects of the ultimate draft because of her limited qualifications,"

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rested in Spain. He will be returned to the United States without extradition proceedings.

It is presumed here that the Spanish Government has offered to turn him over to the American Government as a mark of international courtesy. In this event its proceeding throughout the city had given their time and money freely. He also stated that arrangements had been made to insure the big speedway field while the games are going on. Other features of the programme announced by Mr. Wallace will be enlisted has not been determined. All will have to undergo physical examinations, which will be given by nurses from the Naval Hospital of Brook-

Lieut. Fay, according to his own admissions and the facts uncovered by the secret service investigation leading to his errest, was serving in the German trenches in Belgium when he conceived rico's, the Tokio, Pre-Cataian, Maxim's Hotel restaurants represented were the Majestic, the Waldorf, the Claridge, the McAlpin and others.

Mrs. Bessie Maggi of Maggis at-tended, and when Mr. Kyne announced that she was waiting for a call from the

. C. A. for work overseas and would

PAIR WED 4 TIMES. **BUT UNOFFICIALLY**

Globe Trotting Figures Also in Mrs. Von Pustau's Suit.

There have been no fewer than four arriages between Mrs. Evelyn Vaine

Figure of merchants in Queens have signed a petition asking the Federal Food Board to compel other merchants of the borough to close their fock of sheep on Mrs. August Belmont's stores at 8 P. M. during the week and slid ay Sunday. A few weeks ago the board requested every merchant in the greater city handling foodstuffs to close not later than 8 o'clock in the evening, and since that time approximately 20,000 storekeepers have complied.

Pay for Dogs' Deed,
Pittsfield. Aug. 15.—Dogs raided the fock of sheep on Mrs. August Belmont's Gladbrook Farm in New Ashford this was sent to Atlanta pending the result of his action in the United States Circuit (Nobloch and Japan, in October, 1913, and fundamental forms at 8 P. M. during the week and week and killed twenty sheep and lambs.

Mrs. Belmont has made a claim for \$250 against the county for damages.

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WOMEN HERE RUSH TO JOIN MARINES

Good at Scrubbing, Plea of Young Actress.

for the Police Department field days, to the Marine Corps came so fast yesterday be held August 24 and 31, were bought morning and noon at the United States by members of the Society of Restaura- marine recruiting headquarters, 24 East

'Lieut, George Kneller said that to noon he had talked with more than a In speaking to the restaurant men hundred women and girls of all ages. Commissioner Enright explained that the One Japanese applied, but admitted that Department had found it impracticable she could not take 125 words of dictato recruit policemen, as the age limits tion a minute, which is required to be a too closely parallel the age limits of the draft. As an instance of this the Com-

draft. As an instance of this the Commissioner said:

"Of 145 policemen appointed by me since I entered office 152 already have been taken by the army and the others are on their way there. Despite this fact and the fact that the department has lost a great many men for military service we will take care of the city in these troublesome times.

"Before the "Forest tentor the provided and the strong tentor to the provided and the strong the s

Continuing, Commissioner Enright Continuing, Commissioner Enright poke of the decision to take 1,000 volumeters from the ranks of the police rental is, scrubwomen." he continued as

berve to fill the vacancies caused by the war, and he explained that the purpose of the police field days this year is to raise the necessary money to provide the regulation department uniform and equipment for the reserve men.

Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Frederick A. Wallace, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements, told the regulation must be regulated as the regulation of the committee on arrangements, told the regulation of the committee on arrangements to the committee on arrangements to the committee of the com

of the committee on arrangements, told the restaurant men that never has there been such a field day show as the one being mapped out.

The weeding out process consisted of five questions fired at the applicants, two or more, at the time: Are you a stenographer? Are you over 18? Whom did He explained that not one dollar had been spent to promote the sale of tickets, but that different firms and individuals throughout the city had given their time only the company the city had given their time only the city had given their time.

the action of Spain may be construed as another indication of the trend of feeling toward the United States and the Entente.

Lieut Fay, according to his own adof allotment and allowance that are offered to men in the service.



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